

*Installation engineers from the North Electric Co. work on the main distributing frames. Left: Testing lines. Center: Checking fuse panel. Right: Welding connectors.*

to South Broad, locates and remedies the trouble, restoring the service to the telephones on that circuit.

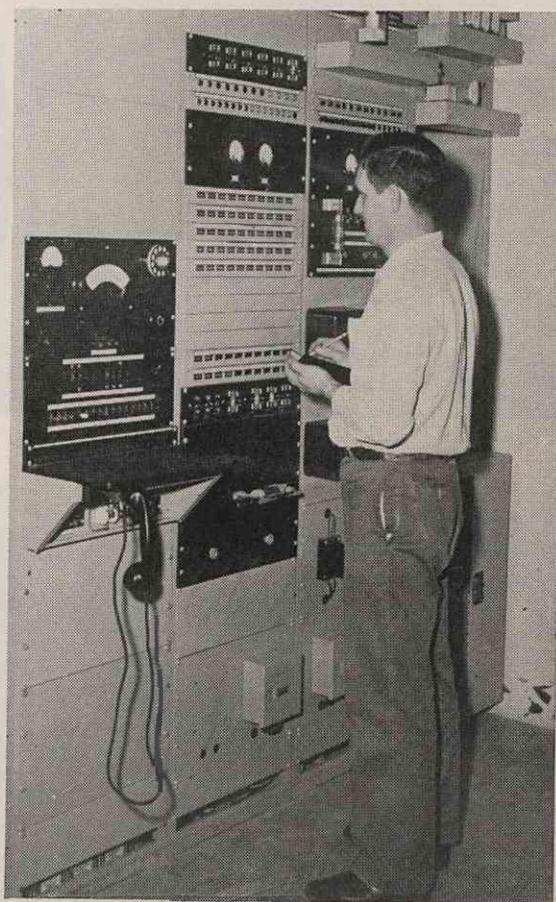
After December 8th all long distance calls will be processed by Hendersonville operators. Six new circuits have been added, making a total of sixteen long distance lines going to Hendersonville from the Brevard exchange. Long distance calls may be placed by dialing "Operator".

Officials of the Citizen's Telephone Company point out that it will be necessary for persons placing long distance calls either to or from a number in Brevard to add the word "Turner" as a prefix to their local number. For example, anyone in Washington, D. C. (or any other city) desiring to call John Smith's residence in Brevard must inform their operator that they are calling "Brevard . . . Turner 2-3361". The circuit route to Brevard is identified by the prefix "Turner", thereby eliminating long delays which occur when long distance operators must refer to "route-tables" to determine which circuits are needed to reach Brevard.

In explaining why the word "Turner" appears before a subscribers number, the Secretary stated that the Brevard dial system is equipped for seven-diget numbers. As a five-diget number is easier to remember, the first two letters in "Turner" are used rather than the number 8 . . . 8 on the dial.

Service to subscribers on "party-lines" of two or more telephones will feature one of the newest developments in dial telephoning. Known as "decimonic ringing", this new development makes possible the ringing of only the called person's

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*An installer is shown above checking the control board or power panel. At left is the wire chief's test panel. Power panel is in the center.*